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FRANCE MAY SEEK FAVORS.

With France in financial distress, this country is to be appealed to in hope of postponing the time when the French government must begin to pay the debt due the United States.

It is stated that plans have been made for a more rium of the allied debts owed the United States, and on this subject an American newspaper man who is in Paris, says:

Needless to say, extreme reticence is being observed in official quarters here toward all efforts to obtain a flat confirmation of the plan. Its promoters, it is believed, prefer to launch it as a bombshell at the forthcoming interallied conference at Brussels.

The United States will only be unofficially represented at that conference. While it is not believed that actual repudiation of the entire total of \$10,000,000,000 owed the United States is contemplated at present, Universal Service learns from the highest sources that the interallied economic commission now in session here is devising a plan under which it is intended to urge the Brussels conference to inform the United States in the plainest possible language that the ailies are unable to pay the American loan when it is due, in October, and to "request" the Washington government to renew the issue, probably for two years. By that time, it is hoped sufficient funds will have been collected from Germany by way of reparation instalments to settle the debt to America.

Should the United States again refuse to listen to such a proposal, it is understood the allies will adopt a policy of 'passive resistance," simply taking their own time in repaying whatever they owe America. In diplomatic circles the theory is advanced however, that the United States will be obliged to accept the proposal because, they argue, it would not be practicable for America to enforce payment."

In the past, the creditor natious of the world have insisted or the exact letter of the contract and have prospered on the tribute which they have obtained. If America yields to the entreaties of France, it will be the first time that sympathy has been allowed

to soften the exactions of a creditor nation.

But America can afford to be generous. Not to the extent, of course, of allowing a repudiation of the principal. The original indebtedness must be paid, but time should be given for the payment of both principal and interest.

This is the advice a financial expert latent possibilities. Put into circulation your reserve power. Be 100 per cent efficient.

There are people who live on the principal and interest.

Some relief was to be had by melting operate only in a single compartment of their being. They have put into a higher market.

boom, but a building up which has brought this city from a little over 13,000 in 1890 to the present population of approximately

The big industries which are developing here, including the government arsenal to the south, should push Ogden far ahead of Butte in less than five years.

AMERICAN COOKING.

After an extended visit to the United States, a French woman has seen much to praise, but she does not think well of the cooking, seeds; so the awestruck author hollers, The work hasn't been hard. While

as she says:

"The Americans seem to live on ham and eggs, roast beef and one's living in a palace, built of pink potatoes, toast and club sandwiches. A club sandwich is the piece de resistance of an American quick lunch. It is the ideal luncheon de resistance of an American quick lunch. It is the ideal luncheon de resistance of the girls are glad they are

de resistance of an American quick lunch. It is the ideal luncheon for the American business man, always working, for it can be eaten in two minutes

"Nearly all American meats and poultry, coming from the gain to cold-storage plants, are insipid to the taste. They have lost in the process of freezing the taste which is to be found in a French in the process of freezing the taste which is to be found in a French in the process of freezing the taste which is to be found in a French in the process of freezing the taste which is to be found in a French in the process of freezing the taste which is to be found in a French in the process of the pro

"The butter is tasteless and is eaten with every dish, so that replaces the sauces which they know not. The cheese is uneation. The jams and jellies taste of acid preserves."

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eat as they should, and yet, with all their disregard of gastronomics, they go on living and developing into a big, brainy, powerful people. No people of fixed habits, such as the French, like the habits there of different temperament, and taste.

gusted if you say he wasn't great. We should be cautious in choosing those who win and those who fall, for the between a Democrat and a Republiof others of different temperament, and taste.

McADOO IN THE RACE.

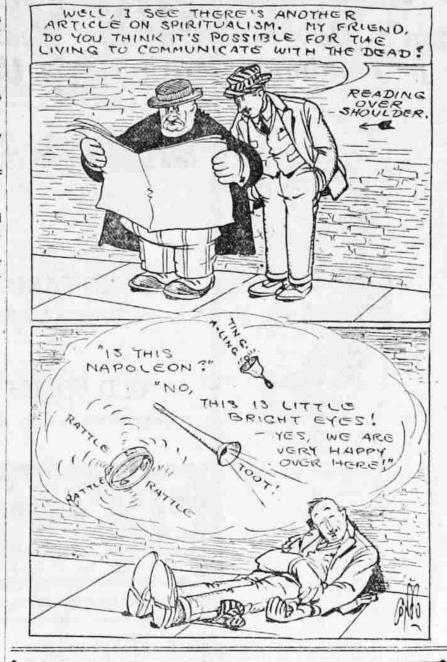
Once more the rank and file of the Democratic party is pleased with the outlook. McAdoo will accept the nomination and McAdoo is the overwhelming choice of the workers of the party.

Having positively declined to have his name considered, the former secretary of the treasury has reconsidered and the announcement is now made that he is not opposed to the presentation of his name. There has been much speculation as to why the distinguished gentleman became so modest in his ambitions, and one theory which was widely accepted placed the cause at the door of the president, who, it was said, had a third-term desire. If that is correct, the president must have discovered a lack of support and, at the last moment, advised his son-in-law that the way was open for him to get in the race.

MeAdoo's strength lies with the railroad workers and other mion men who look upon him as a staunch friend of labor. He, undoubtedly, is the strongest man the Democrats can nominate.



OUTBURSTS OF EVERET TRUE



DR. VANCE'S DAILY ARTICLE

Rhymes

THE WINNERS

ed down with kale.

TODAY IN HISTORY

SLIGHTLY JAZZED

King Henry VIII of England was

born 429 years ago today. The dope on Henry is that he was a model

young man and kept in the Straight and Narrow until he was 36, when he suffered an acute attack of Reno fever,

with consequent relapses from time to time. Whenever he relapsed his cur-

What is said to be the most expen-

New York.

a higher market.
Force these products on the market, said the expert, by calling in your
loans.
Get these loans back into a liquid them push out. Let them melt the ice

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- Thou-Have you read the helpful stories which are printed now and then, dishing up the dazzling glories of the big successful men? This one made a mil- They have had a wonderful vacation lion dollars, that one made a million here. They have had a humane boss, as he celebrates their deeds. This The work hasn't been hard.

Bobbic Burns was busted till they put him in a crate, but I'll surely be disabout Democracy or Republicanism Anybody who knows anything knows who win and those who fall, for the gent who surely losing may be loudcan and that's only a mental view-point. So why should the Republi-cans traduce the Democrats or the Democrats the Republicans? In days Democrats the Republicans? In days gone by if the platforms had got mixed and switched, the average wouldn't have discovered it.

Senator Warren G. Harding is getting a touch of "presidential safety."
Since he was nominated, a policeman guards his house at night and a secret service man looks after him in the day time. The night watchman is just an ordinary copper in uniform and he sits on the cement wall in front of the nominee's house. Although the senator lives in the "silk stocking" section of Washington, his home is near the end of the street where derness starts and on dark nights the cooded section is rather uninviting

JUST JOKING

Some Speed.
"I hear that lightning struck Speeders big, new automobile."
"Well. Speeder claims it was his automobile that struck the lightning. -Boston Transcript.

that usually ended in death. Henry was not as bad as he might have been, but where did he spend those and the spend those are the spend those as the spend those are t

but where did he spend those 36 tor Life. Helter—Have you a book called How to Asquire a Good Carriage?" ive apartment house in the world is Fifth avenue and Sixty-third street, Ways Toledo Blade.

COX DIVORCE

Governor's Friends Say They Can Weather First Attempt With Scandal Weapon

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 - The

story of Governor Cox's divorce ten years ago was brought into the convention fight today by publication in Kemmerer Bans Frontier Day Ogden Men Featured in Numthe San Francisco Chronicle of a statement of the circumstances ascribed to Senator Pomerene and

in today's publication in the Chronicle, declares that when ten years ago Cox was made the defendant in a suit for divorce by his wife, strong charges, including cruelty, but not including unfaithfulness, were used although, the explanation continued, the real was incompatability of temper. Marries Her Lawyer.

Mrs. Cox, the publication continues, married her lawyer soon after, while Governor Cox married his present wife. Two children by the first marriage remained with Governor Cox. while the youngest remained with the

Cox headquarters professed not to be much disturbed by the publication. Former Representative Ansberry, one of the Cox managers, after seeing the publication, said:

"We can weather it, because the provenients as are required in building the stream and every streets, would be torn up when paving operations because the results of the court, however, has modified the order, giving the city right to change the system to permit such improvements as are required in building the stream of the city of the court of the court, however, has modified the order, giving the city right to change the system to permit such improvements as are required in building the city of the court of can weather it, because the

publication was not unexpected.

Passengers Aloft Eleven Hours mers of Bear Lake, Oneida, Bannock and Franklin counties of Idaho, to-

POPULATION OF OGDEN AND BUTTE.

When Ogden had 13,313 population, Butte, the big copper mining camp, was three times larger, and was famed as the liveliest amining community in the world.

On Saturday the census gave Butte 41,611, an increase of only 2446 over 1910. Ogden is credited with 32,800, to which should be added a few thousand inhabitants not within the official boundarties of the city.

Today Ogden and Butte are almost of the same size. But if it quite within the bounds of possibility that Ogden will have double, it gave the population of the Montana mining center where, the population of the Montana mining center where the next census is taken.

Mining has great elements of uncertainty. One is the variation fin ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted. When in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted. When in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted. When in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted. When in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted. When in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted. When in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted. When in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price of the metals extracted when in ore bodies and the other the price

Plane Carries Three.

Leaving Omaha at 5:12 a. m., the sachine, a "J. L." metal multiplex, suchine, a "J. L." metal multiplex, rum and Wellsville.

Last evening they were entertained DEAF WOMAN STRUCK Larsen and W. Bugh a mechanician, at the Agricultural college cafeteria encountered dense fog and strong side Today they inspected the extensive winds almost immediately. These herds conditions, Mr. Larsen said, prevailed lege, rirtually throughout the journey, and were directly responsible for their not being able to reach their goal. He said the machine worked perfectly the way and only for the fact they sunds of girls-war workers-are go- lost their bearings so often they would ing back home: Washington will miss easily have arrived in New York by sundown

Called Wonderful Trip.

Taking the air again we set made up of bad Americans.

When Americans meet in church they ask no questions about parties; when they make love they get their penetrable that we again decided to come down and landed at Pine Val-

PANTS' IS BIG HIT

One of Greatest Alhambra Offerings of Year Pleases Large Audiences

'Petticoats and Pants" is a whole show of its self and the picture that keeps your eye on the screen is "April Folly," It's different and you are on the lookout all the time to see what is coming up next. Marion Davies of is coming up next. Marion Davies of POCATELLO, ida. June 28.—Dr. Ziegfeld's Follies is sure a captivaing Cacar B. Steely, 57 years of age, physician of Pocatello, died suddenly at his

ROBERT E. BURKE OUT FOR SENATOR

CHICAGO, June 27-Robert Emmet-Burke of Chicago today announced he The census taker entered a large was a candidate for the Democratic

STATE AND IDAHO NEWS

Latest Items of Interest From Utah and Gem State

"BAD MEN" GET \$100 FINE EACH

Revivial as Judge Makes

TWIN FALLS, Ida., June 28.—An order has been issued by Judge O. R. the Fort Russell officers 15 to 12. C troop of Utah also won handly from A troop of Idaho by a score of 6 to 4. Elm Park Water company. The injunction was granted upon showing made by the plaintif company that threats had been made by certain au-thorized agents of the city that water mains belonging to the private concern, laid in the city streets, would

up streets and avenues, but requiring the municipal administration to replace the lines without damage to the system of the company. The Elm Park Water company is a private corporation supplying water for domestic purposes. The city proposes to fight in court the company's claim to rights in city streets.

FARMERS FROM IDAHO VISIT CACHE VALLEY

LOGAN, June 28 .- Prominent far-

These herds of pure bred stock at the col-

FIRE THREATENS UPTOWN DISTRICT AT KEMMERER

KEMMERER, Wyo., Juné 28.—A train a cigarette, thrown from the window of ground. Called Wonderful Trip.

"It was a wonderful trip and a which threatened destruction of Kemmonderful performance," said Larsen, merer's business district, according to "We encountered dense fog and strong Fire Chief Edward W. Holmes."

BINGHAM CANYON DOCTOR We encountered dense fog and strong Fire Chief Edward W. Holmes, side winds, which blew us out of our Two youths, Mahlin Quealey and

NOTES SCARCITY OF CARS TO HAUL FRUIT

SALT LAKE, June 28 .- Cars to This was made apparent yesterday in a discussion of conditions in Utah and Colorado as effecting fruit and veget-ables by H. B. Kooser of St. Louis, the position to succeed W. R. Wallace president of the American Refrigera- was announced last week. tor Transit company; C. E. Perkins of St. Louis, vice president of the Missouri Pacific; G. S. Kelch, general agent of the American Refrigerator MEET AT POCAT Transit company and James J. anaugh, general agent of the Missouri Pacific at Salt Lake.

The informal gathering was held in the lobby of the Hotel Utah, where Mr. Koeser and his party are registered. With Mr. Koeser is his secretary F. W. Nelson. tary, E. W. Nellson

VETERAN PHYSICIAN OF POCATELLO DIES

intensely interesting of the year. Al-hambra until Wednesday. Coming Thursday, Warwick in "Thou Art the Man."—Advertisement.

Wight was called and remained with morning. He complained of suffermg from indigestion about 2 o'clock
yesterday morning and Dr. W. B. tional training, Professor Irvin C.
Wright was called and remained with
the physician until his death. It is sen and Agriculture Director Anderbelieved that the doctor's heart failed
him after severe strains caused by
years of indigestion.

BRIGHAM CITY, June 25.—Professor I. B. Ball, state director of vocasor of Captulture Director Anderbelieved that the doctor's heart failed
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years of indigestion.

GIRL INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES CRASH

garage in Louisville.

"How many people are working from Illinois at the primary election in here?" he asked

SALT LAKE, June 28.—Eleen Thomson, aged 6, was cut about the head when an automobile driven by from Illinois at the primary election in September.

In a statement Mr. Burke declared he was opposed to the league of nations, to prohibition "as a matter of principle," and to compulsory military training.

Thomson, aged 6, was cut about the head when an automobile driven by her father, H. C. Thomson, 554 West Sixth South street, collided with a machine of which M. D. Naylor, 364 Thirteenth street, was driver yester-day at 9:30 a.m. The accident occurred at Eleventh east and Yale avenue. Just as Good.

Helter—Have you a book called How to Asquire a Good Carriage.

Clerk—No, sir, but here is "Seven that voted against President Wilson at the Democratic national convention in the Democratic national convention in 1916.

Training.

Naylor is reported to have failed to make a short turn at the corner and crashed into the Thomson car. The girl was thrown against the windshield. Soth cars suffered slight damage.

ber of Events at Camp

TOUCHING WATER SYSTEM managed to wrestle a ten-minute draw with the star.

MAN WON'T MIND BEING PINCHED IN

KEMMERER Wyo., June 28.— Men shouldn't mind being arrested at Jackson, Wyo. With the appointment of Miss Pearl Wil-liams, as city marshal, the town will be the only woman-ruled community in the United States. The appointment of Miss Williams was made at the first executive session of the women's adminis-

As bad men have been scarce in Jackson's Hole country recently, Miss Williams' duties will consist mainly of rounding up a stray borse. horse or cow during week days and swooping down on possible

BY BAMBERGER TRAIN

SALT LAKE.June 28.-Miss Susan Wertheimer a deaf mute, 58 years old, was injured Saturday night when struck by a Bamberger train in the Salt Lake yards of the Bamberger company. She walked across the track, and as she could not hear the train approach, was knocked to the She sustained a fracture of

C. S. BURTON NAMED S. L. BANK CASHIER

SALT LAKE, June 28 .- Charles S SALT LAKE, June 28.—Cars to arry fruit to markets are scarce, but he outlook for Utah is better than hat existing throughout the nation. Burkets morning and will also direct the general management of the insti-tution. He was connected with this tution. He was connected with this bank many years ago. His election to

MEET AT POCATELLO

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 28,-Misa Ethel Redfield, state superintendent of schools, arrived here last night to complete final arrangements for the annual conference of country superintendents of schools, which will be held beginning today and continuing for five days. Educators from all parts five days. of the state will be the lecturers at the sessions

INSPECT VOCATIONAL WORK IN BOX ELDER CO.

tional projects in this city Orchards in the district were in-spected by the educators.

NOTICE!

The Weber Hotel is now under new management, and is being strictly conducted. MR. AND MRS C. E. MAPLE,

Managers.

The island of Manhattan, in New